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## FARMERS HOLD UP STATE FOOD BILL

Cost and Metropolitan Storehouses Here Filled Character of Measure **Bring Opposition** 

APPOINTIVE LIST ALARMS GRANGERS

## Fear Dillon and Wilson May Be Retained Only Short Period

Albany, Feb. 15 .- Contrary to expectations, the food and market bill which has been drafted by the Wicks committee in cooperation with George W. Perkins's food price investigators has aroused vigorous opposition in its pres-The bill introduced to-day has been held up for a week for "changes in its administrative provi-

Rumors of opposition by influential legislative leaders and upstate farmers led to the decision to make the changes.

Although the bill is designed to be helpful to the farmers, theirs, it is said, will be the strongest opposition Two reasons are assigned for this attitude. In the first place, the new Department of Agriculture, Foods and Markets will be a far more expensive institution than the present combined other critics picked flaws yesterday in cost of operating the departments the plan of Oscar S. Straus, chairman which it will absorb and will be en- of the Public Service Commission, to tirely incommensurate with the bene- prevent traction strikes, at the hearfits it can bestow in the way of re-ducing the cost of living. Secondly, according to legislators in touch with the farmer sentiment, the new depart-ment will have too much of the met-ropolitan character about it.

First of Objections

The first objection is based on the follow facts, not contained in the common is printed summary: Each of the are appointive commissioners is scheduled to receive a salary of \$8,000 a year. The secretary will get than men whose employment was not commissioner will also have broad powers of appointment of at least one deputy, chemists and other assistants. There will always be a corps of inspectors, estimated at twice as large as any of the three departments. The bill states there may be appointed as many inspectors as deemed necessary.

In the second place, the farmers, it is stated, believe they are already burdened by too much regulation and con-

consumers than those of the farmers, several legislators say.

The summary of the bill stated that no attempt had been made to provide for price fixing by the state. It is said here that the farmers believe that unless that is resorted to (and they object to any such move) the intention of the drafters of the bill to reduce the cost of living will be futile.

Political Opposition

Another phase of the opposition is political. The bill explained that Charles S. Wilson, present Commissioner of Agriculture, and John J. Dillon, present Commissioner of the Department of Foods and Markets, were to be two of the first five appointive commissioners. These two are retained, but not for long after their present terms expire, and theretheir present terms expire, and there-

after the Governor may use his ap-pointive power as he pleases. It was ascertained to-day that influences in the Legislature are opposed to Wilson. He is a professor in Cor-nell University, and he cannot be moved by pleas to relax in the inforcement of the agricultural law. Dillon is known to be friendly to the farmers upstate, especially the dairymen, whose cause he has always expoused. It is admitted that to oust Dillon would be foolhardy politically, while getting rid



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IN TENEMENT FIRE

Sick and Dead Imperilled -Five-Story Jump May Be Fatal to Man

KEROSENE STOVE THROWN DOWN HALL

Husband Faints at Sight of Body He Thought Was His Wife's

Some one screamed in the room above where Mrs. Lillian Jackson lay ill at 8 Amsterdam Avenue last night. She of Wilson would be pleasing in influential quarters.

It is believed that if the administration forces the measure through in the present form the Republican party will have something to answer for to agricultural and other interests through sat up in bed, knowing that in the flat overhead the body of her friend, Mrs. Anna Livingston, was being prepared

Albany, Feb. 15.-The cold storage ginning to crackle on the woodwork. warehouses of New York State con- All thiz Mrs. Jackson saw in the sectained 50,000,000 eggs, 7,000,000 pounds and that she held the door open. Then and 50,000,000 pounds of fresh meat on slammed shut the door and fainted.

Fire Blazes Half Hour

In the half Lour that followed the fire killed one woman and drove a man to leap from the fifth floor to the courtcold storage warenouses, had 72,997 vard. In five minutes the whole staircases of eggs, 4,201,477 pounds of butter, 16,605,511 pounds of poultry, 34, 255,156 pounds of fresh meat 2,416,464 pounds of salted meat, 7,199,888 pounds of fresh fish and 6,124,600 pounds of salted, smoked or pickled fish in storalarms quenched the flames only after stantinople and Berlin exists Turkey they had filled the stairway from top will hold the field and the Dardanelles for to bottom and burned out the second will remain closed. Thus the main and third floors.

Before the screams aroused Mrs. Jackson an undertaker had just completed munitions she desires and the Allied embalming the body of Mrs Livingston powers are deprived of the immense in her flat on the third floor. In the room resources in food which for two years Fitzpatrick, who lived on the floor above, his wife, Mamie, and the undertaker's assistant. In an alcove stood

Flaws Found in Straus's

to submit grievances to a wage board

Tells Wife to Run

board be a permanent, salaried body whose spare time should be devoted to the study of the traction business. Three members of it, he said, ought to be neither employes nor employers, but representatives of the public.

Mr. Hillquit declared that the legality of the public was permanent to the study of the public way to the fire escape and carried her to the street.

Lived with Mother the fighting line there is a man in the fighting line there is a man and the fighting line there is a man in the fighting line there is a man and the fighting line there is a man and the salaries of the public way to the fire escape and does not mean a thousand combatants. It do not hesitate to say that for every man in the fighting line there is a man and the salaries of the public way to the fire escape and the salaries of the public way to the fire escape and the salaries of the public way to the fire escape and the salaries of t

to the Dillon idea, the farmers will not welcome an administration with Perkins at the head and other officials who they think are imbued more with the metropolitan interests of the city consumers than those of the farmers, several legislators say.

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The Army of the Orient is a man in the fighti

with fire.

As he entered his flat there was a mighty roar behind him and a billow of flame came welling up the staircase. It caught him, but he struggled to a

One Huber Maxim

Thomson, who is contesting the will, which leaves the bulk of the estate to Mr. Huber's young widow, Mrs. Matilda E. Huber, now Mrs. Martin C. Wright, the street. The first firemen to reach the third moor covered the coffin. A hose stream kept the flames from entering the room where the dead woman lay. Later, on the stairway between the fourth and told in the Surrogatea' Court yester-

day of these maxims.
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"Don't run after the girls in your boyhood days. I never did until I was twenty-one."

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"The many wife," Fitzpatrick said and fainted. When he was revived his wife knelt beside him. She had been found in the crowd held back by the police lieved to have been Mrs. Mularkey, who became confused by the smoke and lost

"Talk your way through the world."

Thomson said that he always felt like an intruder in the Huber home and that Mrs. Huber used to complain

POLICE LIEUTENANTS TO DINE tination

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There has been testimony indicating that Thomson was Mr. Huber's natural son.

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WOMAN IS KILLED Cutting Orient Railroad Would Begin End of War

> But, Says Correspondent at the Front, the Difficulties Confronting Sarrail in Transport and Man Power Are Almost Insuperable

By GORDON GORDON-SMITH

Headquarters of the First Division, econd Serbian Army, Serbian Frontier, Feb. 1 .- I suppose many people abroad wonder at the apparently slow progress made by the Army of the Orient under the orders of General Sarrail. They measure off the distance on the map between Salonica and Sofia

of butter, 23,000,000 pounds of poultry the flames reached in for her, and she fronts, in view of the immense results meanest intelligence.

The apparatus called by two railroad communication between Conith him was her son-in-law, John past have been piling up in Southern

Suddenly-no one knows how-it was end of the war. Two months after it ablaze. Mrs. Fitzpatrick screamed, and takes place Turkey is "down and out" in the confusion— some one—no one knows who—grasped the stove and knows who—grasped the stove and threw it into the hall. It tumbled to the floor below, igniting the whole the floor below, igniting the whole the floor below. Professor E. R. A. Seligman, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Morris Hillquit and other critics picked flaws yesterday in the plan of Oscar S. Straus, chairman of the Public Service Commission, to prevent traction strikes, at the hear in the commission's office. Mr. Straus would compel employers and employes to submit grievances to a wage board the submit grievances to a wage board the staircase. In the room with the dead body were smothering the food and men she at present draws staircase. Once Turkey and Bulgaria are put out of action and Serbia is redeemed the whole of the forces now on the Salonica deorway and the cracking acound on the staircase told their story. The undertaker and Fitzpatrick attempted to the roof, but in the coffin it was too to submit grievances to a wage board the food and men she at present draws from Serbia, Bulgaria and Asia Minor. Once Turkey and Bulgaria are put out of action and Serbia is redeemed the whole of the forces now on the Salonica deorway and the cracking acound on the staircase. Under the dead body were smothering the whole of the food and men she at present draws from Serbia, Bulgaria and Asia Minor. Once Turkey and Bulgaria are put out of action and Serbia is redeemed the whole of the forces now on the Salonica deorway and the cracking acound on the staircase told their story. The under the commission's office. Mr. Straus who is the food and men she at present draws from Serbia, Bulgaria and Asia Minor. Once Turkey and Bulgaria are put out of action and Serbia is redeemed the whole of the forces now on the staircase told their story. The under the commission of Hungary. The pusta, the interpolation of the profession of the food and men she at present draws front. and Budapest, the granary of the Cen-Professor Seligman thought that the plan was not constructive. Strikes and lockouts could not be prevented by leg"Run!" the son said to his wife. tral Powers, is difficult to defend. It while he still struggled to lift the body. contains no fortresses of any importance, and the fall of the second capital string the second capi tal of the Austrian Empire would be a certainty. This would mean downfall for Austria and would reduce Germany to the position of a besieged fortress. All this is the logical and inevitable consequence of the cutting of the Berlin-Constantinople railroad. Its importance is so self-evident that the grudging fashion in which the Army of the Orient has been reinforced remains a last and foarful mystery to every one

dark and fearful mystery to every one n the spot. People at home probably work out the number of thousand men of whom General Sarrail disposes, consult their authorities as to the armed strength of Bulgaria and are puzzled that the Army of the Orient does not make more prog-

taught us, one which at any moment may become a hostile one. Every pre-caution must be taken to guard against surprise, and every mile of the lines of communication must be carefully It caught him, but he struggled to a window and jumped.

He was allive when they picked him up, five flights below. It is believed that clotheslines broke his fall, but he was so badly burned that he will not recover.

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General the road was indescribable, and an army of soldiers and peasants was any numerical superiority over the and dumping tons of road metal into

Motor Transport at Work

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Thousands of motor lorries and camionettes are also at work linking up the front with the base. These, where the roads are impossible for motor driven traffic, are replaced by horse drawn wagons. When, in turn, the routes are impassable for wheeled transport of any kind, the army has to fall back on the Macedonian substitute for the motor car, the patient donkey and the not patient mule. With the aeroplane, the donkey is the only means that has a 100 per cent chance of reaching its destination.

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Albert J. Ean, who was secretary to Mr. Huber and managed his affairs placed the value of the estate at about \$50,000 in securities. Ean said he talked with Mr. Huber up to within a day before his death last June and believed by was rational at the time. Ean allow of the cast of the Coulter Sworn In As Major talked with Mr. Huber up to within a day before his death last June and believed by was rational at the time. Ean allow of the course of reaching its des finding the police distance of the cast as and he last of the course of reaching its destination will prevent provided with the same transport has to contend, I may describe the Journey I have just made from Salonica to the village where any transport has to contend, I may describe the Journey I have just made from Salonica to the village where any transport has to contend, I may describe the Journey I have just made from Salonica to the village where any transport has to contend, I may describe the Journey I have just made from Salonica to the village where any transport has to contend, I may describe the Journey I have just made from Salonica to the village where any transport has to contend, I may describe the Journey I have just made from Salonica to the village where any transport has to contend, I may describe he Journey I have just made from Salonica to the village where an

smashed, so that we travelled in Egypsmashed, so that we travelled in Egyptian obscurity. Ten miles an hour was about the train's best average. Occasionally we would descend grades at the reckless speed of twenty miles an hour or so, but at others we crawled along at about five miles an hour.

Swamps and Quagmires

When daylight came we could see the melancholy spectacle of the Macedonian plain. Nothing could be seen right up to the horizon but brown stubble fields, now endless swamps. and cannot understand why it is not already in the Bulgarian capital. They reckon out the number of hundreds of thousands of men under General Sarrail's command and fail to see why it should not make short work of King Ferdinand's army.

The short of the horizon but brown stubble fields, now endless swamps. Hundreds of acres were transformed into lakes from which here and there depressed looking willow trees emerge. Marshes had become quagmires and roads were simply mud bogs. Hour after hour in the lashing rain we trundled along, being side-tracked at every station to allow empty goods. should not make short work of Allage seemed and state trundled along, being side-tracked at for burial.

Then the battered wreck of a keroultural and other interests throughfut the state.

Storehouses Here Filled with Butter, Eggs, Meat Albany, Feb. 15.—The cold storage arehouses of New York State constined 50,000,000 eggs, 7,000,000 pounds of butter, 28,000,000 pounds of fresh meat on 50,000,000 p

meanest intelligence.

The most damaging factor in the present war is the comparative isolation of Russia, the difficulty she has in sending her surplus troops to any but the Western front and the long detours that must be made to supply her with munitions. As long as direct railroad communication between Constantinople and Berlin exists Turkey will hold the field and the Dardanelles will remain closed. Thus the main route between Europe and Russia is cut. Russia cannot obtain the supplies of munitions she desires and the Allied powers are deprived of the immense resources in food which for two years past have been piling up in Southern Russia, unable to find an outlet.

Orient Railroad Vital

The cutting of the Berlin-Constantinople railroad is the beginning of the end of the war. Two months after it takes place Turkey is "down and out" and the difficulty of the service of the intended to the pouring rain made a noise like kettledrums on the sides of the thousands of Serbian soldiers in the trenches among the mountains exposed to the pitiless downpour, and the hundreds of transport wagens churning dreds of transport wagens churning the pouring rain govern, and the hundreds of transport wagens churning dreds of transport wagens churning the pour and the property wagens churning the property wagen endquarters.

The only thing was to telephone to tenenes among the mountains exposed to the pittless downpour, and the hundreds of transport wagons churning their way through seas of mud, carrying the indispensable food and the nally indispensable munitions to the

With morning, however, came a with morning. A brilliant sun surprise. A brilliant sun the service of the servic of action and Serbia is redeemed the whole of the forces now on the Salonica water, which covered the landscape in front, in Asia Minor, in Mesopotamia and Egypt would be available for the invasion of Hungary. The pusta, the immense plan lying between Belgrade tweety bush soaking military overcoats were spread out to dry,

spring. On every bush soaking military overcoats were spread out to dry, while the saturated tents were steaming in the midday warmth.

After luncheon the carts arrived from the army headquarters together with a riding horse under the charge of a mounted orderly. When we started, about 1:30, the first mile or two of road just outside the village had dried up somewhat under the heat of the sun, but when we got on to the lower lying ground it was a mere slough of despond. Motor traffic, except for one or two light Ford ambulance motor cars, was at a complete lance motor cars, was at a com standstill (a Ford motor can do standstill (a Ford motor can do any-thing, I think, except climb a tree). Four miles out I met half a dozen dis-consolate army service corps men with their boots on their bare feet and the trousers rolled up to the knee wading stolidly through the muddy water. They had left their lorries completely bogged about a couple of miles away. "Is this 'ere a river or a road, sir?" one of them asked me plaintively, one of them asked me plaintively, looking with profound disfavor at the muddy liquid swirling round his bare legs. "Whichever of the two it really is, it is certainly a good attempt at the other," was all I could contribute his information.

However, "it's an ill wind that blows nobody any good," as the enforced scarcity of motor traffic contributed to my personal comfort. The horse I was riding had a rooted objection to motors in every shape and form. Every time we met an ambulance car churning we met an ambulance car churning through the mud we had a circus which lasted five minutes. Then when we fell into a four foot deep shell hole under the mistaken idea that it was an ordinary three-inch rain puddle, his distrust of every succeeding pool of water made rapid progress difficult.

Thomson Tells of Advice Left
by Museum Owner and
Rebuff from Widow

George H. Huber, retired museum
owner and real estate operator, did not leave his foster son, George Huber
Thomson, anything in his will, but he did leave him several maxims for success.

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tion. The chef de convoi and myself rode off to find help. A few minutes later we came on a score of Bulgarian prisoners working on the road and sent them off to get the wagon on the road again. It was 5:30 when I reached headquarters, having taken exactly four hours to cover twelve

exactly four hours to cover twelve miles.

When last I visited this army the whole staff was under canvas, but the advent of the rainy season has driven them into winter quarters. The morning after my arrival the telephone informed us that three enemy aeroplanes were flying in our direction, but only one came into view, and that at a considerable distance to the east. After stopping the night at the army headquarters I rode to the headquarters of the division where I now am. The road was a mere repetition of the day before, seas of mud sometimes running to two feet in depth. Motor traffic was, of course, at a standstill, and was replaced by endless lines of packhorses, mules and donkeys.



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